

## SOCIAL ECONOMY SCHOOL TO OPEN EARLY IN MARCH

Definite Plan of Operation Is Announced by Miss O. L. Hatcher.

MAY HAVE LARGE USEFULNESS

Committee of Twenty Which Prepared Plan of Operation Announces Names of Those Who Will Serve on First Board of Directors.

The Richmond School of Social Economy will open the first week in March, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss O. L. Hatcher, director of the Virginia Bureau of Vocations for Women. Its significance to the public is outlined by Miss Hatcher as follows:

"For one thing, it is a very large cooperative movement; for although the movement may have come now at the suggestion of the Bureau of Vocations, the time for it was long ago, and it has come from the community itself as an independent enterprise representing the academic and philanthropic interests of Richmond. No other undertaking could have united these varied interests so closely. Co-operating in a practical way towards its success are the State Board of Health, Richmond College and the Virginia Industrial College of Virginia, the State Board of Charities and Corrections, the Associated Charities and Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, the Social Service Federation, the Y. W. C. A., the Juvenile Court, the Virginia Industrial School for Girls, the Superintendent of Public Schools, physicians and the clergy of many denominations and representatives of many other constituent activities of Richmond. Each organization has been asked to suggest ways in which the school could best serve its need for trained workers, and the plan recently adopted were formulated in the light of the suggestions submitted in answer to that request.

NO SIMILAR SCHOOL

"Still another reason for the interest in the undertaking lies in the fact that there is nowhere in the South a training school similar to the schools of philanthropy existing in the East and West. This means that throughout the South, except for certain denominational training schools, social work must be done by the untrained or workers unfamiliar with conditions. It must be brought from a distance, or our own people must go North to secure their training under different conditions from those which they will find here. This last is not always a disadvantage, but in any case, the expense involved makes the proportion who do not get such training relatively small. It is the social work in the South is being done almost entirely by the untrained and by the outsider to whom the best results are not often possible. Even in the short time since practical arrangements for the school began, many signs have come to us of interest outside of Richmond and Virginia. There is every reason to believe that a well-attended training school, such as the directors of the School of Social Economy mean this to be, will become influential throughout the South. It has in the power to create a new era in the practical philanthropic activities of many sections. It ought to be a matter of State and city pride to make the school realize these possibilities quickly, by having an institution unique in the South, it can advertise Richmond widely and favorably, and has a right to public interest and support on this account as well as on others.

OPPORTUNITY TO CHURCH AND CHARITY WORKERS

"A second advantage offered will be the opportunity for men and women working unprofessionally in philanthropies and church workers of all denominations to deepen their own understanding of the principles on which their work must rest. Most of the lecture courses are to be given late in the afternoon or in the evening, and many thoughtful workers in the home, the Collegiate School for Girls, Mechanics' Institute and Seventh Street Christian Church—have offered the use of great churches and churches for good work and it is practicable and wise to give two or three hours a week to some course fundamental in their special work. Clergymen are co-operating to make the training of special value to church workers and others to provide what is needed for other unprofessional workers."

The beginnings will be modest on the material side. No buildings are to be erected, but four institutions, the Presbyterian Committee of Publication of the Jefferson on Friday afternoon of this week at 1:30 o'clock. It will take up the plan formulated by the committee of twenty, and push plans forward rapidly for the opening in March. Most of the faculty has already been named.

Those who have already accepted the invitation to serve on the board of directors are:

Dr. J. T. Mastin, Dr. Beverly R. Tucker, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, George W. Stevens, Rev. J. L. Scherer, Jr., Christopher B. Garnett, Rev. H. D. C. MacLachlan, D. D., Mrs. Roy K. Flanagan, Miss Helen D. Christian, Dr. B. M. Roseboro, Miss Virginia S. McKenney, Justice J. Hoge Ricks, Mrs. Ralph H. Johnson, Professor Wortley F. Ruid, Robert Miles.

The committee of twenty appointed to prepare the plan later adopted for the School of Social Economy was as follows:

Mayor George Ainslie, Dr. J. T. Mastin, J. Hoge Ricks, Dr. James Buchanan, D. N. Davidson, Father Charles Hannigan, Dr. J. M. Smith, Rev. H. D. C. MacLachlan, D. D., W. F. Ruid, Dr.

James H. Smith, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Miss O. L. Hatcher, Miss Agnes B. Randolph, Dean May L. Keller, Miss Anna Petersen, Miss N. V. Minor, Miss Sarah Rother, Miss Katharine H. Hawes and Mrs. W. S. McNeill.

## RENDERS SACRED CANTATA

Annual Entertainment Held by Sunday School of Weatherford Memorial Church.

The annual entertainment of the Sunday school of the Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church, South Richmond, was given in the new church auditorium Sunday evening. Opening with Scripture reading by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Smith, there followed singing of "Joy to the World" by the entire audience; violin solo, "Flight of Ages"; and the presentation of the sacred cantata, "The Heart of the Bible." The principal characters were taken by the Misses Ruth Snedegar, Gladys Cooke, Mary Clarke, Eva Wilkinson, Mabel Haley, Nita Snedegar, Clifton Smith, Mr. Holt and Percy Harrison. Special features were a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Davidson and a duet by Miss Ruth Snedegar and Clifton Smith. The program closed with a violin solo, "The Holy City," Miss Margaret Hooker directed the music and Mrs. J. G. Loving trained the children. Miss Hooker was assisted in the musical numbers by Stanley D. James, pianist, and E. D. Clark, violinist.

## NOT ABOUT PEACE TABLE, BUT UPON JUDGE'S CHAIR

(Continued from First Page.)

a great war by all sort of machinations. "And then look at Greece. There the entente has occupied the ports, railroads, cable and postal stations and whole districts of the country, all against the law of nations. There the entente has simply taken what it needed, and by blockade and hunger has forced the Greeks to surrender those things which the entente was unable to take.

"What about the reproach that Germany in the decisive week of July 1914 declined the British proposal of conference, and thus made war unavoidable?"

To this Dr. Hammann replied: "The proposal for a conference was made July 26 by Grey. The meaning of it was that the delegates of England, France, Russia and Italy should meet with Germany in conference.

DRY FINALLY AGREES

"Later Grey agreed to the German proposal that direct understanding between Vienna and St. Petersburg would result in quicker and better action. Thus Grey on July 28 telegraphed to Goshen [British ambassador at Berlin]: 'But as long as there is a prospect of a direct exchange of views between Austria and Russia I should suspend every other suggestion, as I entirely agree that it is the most preferable method of all.'"

"I can only advise every one to read the English blue book, if he wants to be informed about these matters, but to my mind it seems to be altogether wrong to look for the real cause of the war in the events during the last week of July, 1914. Then, perhaps, the last impulse for war was given, but the real cause must be found a considerable time before.

"Since the Anglo-French treaty of 1914 a complete literature had sprung up in France, in which openly and loudly the conquest of Alsace-Lorraine was discussed and everything said in order to suggest to the French the idea of Germany's inferiority. The entente note points out that at the last peace conference Germany treated the proposition to disarm with distrust. But Germany knew and pertinently that the proposition was mainly directed against her existence. Russia, after the economic regulation that followed the war with Japan, had worked with increasing zeal for the preparedness of her army. When Germany employed the surplus of her youth for military service, France, in order to surpass us, introduced a three years' service, thus sapping her capital of vital national forces. Six months before the beginning of the war the French military specialists published openly discussions regarding the reason for billions and billions of French money streaming into Russia and the conditions under which France had loaned this money. France had asked in return for her loans the construction of strategic railroads in Russia.

"In this literature it was explained, with all the circumstances, that not Warsaw, but Grodno and Kovno, would be the base for Russian deployment, because from there the Russian army corps in Königsberg and Allenstein could most quickly be rolled up, and thus the road to Berlin could be opened.

"In August, 1914, the attempt was made at least to make things go this way. And to-day they want to persuade the nations of the world that Germany prepared herself, not for protection against an aggressive coalition, but in order to annihilate France.

"The same people who promised to Russia the conquest and possession of Constantinople dare to assert that Germany has aggressive intentions. Of course, the conquest of Constantinople, which was announced by Treppoff [the Russian Premier] in the Duma, is passed in silence in the entente note, just as they, in a discussion of diplomatic events in July, 1914, elegantly slide over the decisive event—that brusque intervention in all attempts at mediation by the Russian mobilization.

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## WASTE PAPER COLLECTION IN SCHOOLS TO-MORROW

Every Pupil in City Is Urged to Bring Package From Home.

TEN AUTOMOBILES TO COLLECT

Whole Amount Will Be Sold for Benefit of Schools. Each Profiting in Proportion to Amount of Paper Brought In.

Tomorrow will be waste paper collection day in the Richmond Public Schools.

The Times-Dispatch, for the third time, will visit all of the schools, collecting old newspapers and magazines brought by the children, and sell the big accumulation, turning the proceeds over to the schools to be used for whatever purpose the principals desire.

The children have just one more morning to bring the paper to school with them. Principals report that much paper has already been collected by the boys and girls, and it is expected that the third collection, from the schools, will equal the total of the first two, which were interrupted by severe weather.

The boys and girls of the city want to help their school along, they can do so easier way than to collect the old paper from around their homes and induce their playmates to do likewise. Some of the children have been doing "fine work," said the principals, and the other work while they stood back and looked on. Of course the laggards will reap the benefit of the industry of the energetic ones.

This afternoon the best time possible for the children to get their paper ready to be taken to school tomorrow. A few minutes this afternoon will probably mean hundreds of pounds of paper, and as the paper now will not find that they get no time in the morning to get their bundles together.

THE NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES SEPARATELY

Now get busy, boys and girls. To the newspapers in one bundle, and your magazines in another. Then write the name of the school to which it is to be credited upon the outside. This will help everybody concerned. The neat bundles are the easier to carry, and the school will be easier they will be to weigh and ship.

Eighteen tons of old paper were collected the first two weeks of the waste paper collection in the schools, and the children doing their full duty. Many parents have already endorsed the idea and are willing to co-operate with the children, realizing that the cost of paper is hitting the pocketbooks every day, as wrapping paper is also a scarce commodity and is getting higher every month. Not only are they facing a famine in wrapping paper, but the scarcity of newsprint is liable to mean the suspension of many papers and magazines.

Ten automobiles will again be used in collecting the paper. They will start out at noon to-morrow and will visit the forty schools before dark. The fact that more paper is expected this year means that some of the schools will be visited later than others, as the schools are not infrequent from one building.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Superintendent of Schools, is urging the pupils to add to their accumulation of newspapers and magazines, all of the wrappings from their holiday packages. The accumulation of paper from all of the gifts made in Richmond on Christmas would total many tons.

An effort will be made this week to ship a full carload of paper away from the public schools. A carload of 25,000 pounds would make a solid car. If each boy and girl brings his or her bundle, the car will be unable to hold the paper and several hundred dollars will be presented to the schools.

Suea Street Car Company.

The declaration in the suit of Louis Powell, who is suing the Virginia Railway and Power Company, was filed yesterday in Hustings Court, Part II. The plaintiff, according to the declaration filed, was boarding a street car when the car started and threw him on the ground. After falling from the car, the plaintiff was struck by a taxicab and was severely injured about the body.

Injured in Motorcycle Accident.

Frank Luchesi, of 100 West Broad Street, was carried to the Virginia Hospital yesterday afternoon, following a motorcycle accident at the intersection of the Hermitage Road and Leigh Street. The accident occurred at 4:30 o'clock. He was carried to the hospital in a private conveyance. He is not seriously injured.

## SUFFERED SEVERELY EVERY MONTH

Lady Tells What Cardui Did for Her and What it Will Do for Suffering Women.

Deepwater, Texas.—"I think Cardui is indeed a wonderful medicine," says Mrs. Minnie Starnes, of this town. "In 1905 I broke down in health suddenly. I suffered agony. Had bearing down pains also my back and limbs and hips. Sometimes I was in bed all the time, and again I was just able to be up. I suffered most severely at night, and was confined to my bed four or five days.

Nothing I did ever did me any good until I took Cardui, but I suffered two years this way before I took Cardui. One day my husband saw the Cardui advertisement. He got me a bottle, I began taking it and next month I never felt any pain at all, did all my work without any trouble.

Mrs. Starnes says she did not take any more Cardui then until 1908, when she took four bottles, with excellent results. She concludes her statement with the following: "I would advise all expectant mothers to give Cardui a trial. It will relieve all anxiety and fear as is natural for them to have. I know, for I had the experience myself."

Judging from the experiences of so many thousands of other women, you can depend on Cardui to surely help you, if you suffer from any of the complaints so common to women.

Get a bottle from your druggist to-day, and give it a fair trial.—Adv.

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## BOARD SEEKS POWER TO REGULATE SALARIES

Opposed to Present Plan of Electing New, Untried Men at Same Salary as Old Experienced Official.

The Administrative Board yesterday requested City Attorney Pollard to render an opinion whether it was within the power of the board to fix the salaries of heads of departments as well as other employees under the board, provided, however, that the sum shall not exceed the appropriation made for the purpose by the City Council.

It was pointed out by Chairman Hirschberg that it is frequently the case that a head of a department may retire, and whoever his successor may be receives the same salary. The board believes that it would be the best policy, in the event of changes of this sort, not to pay the head of a department as much as his predecessor received. The ground is taken that the successor at first would not be as valuable a man, for many reasons, but as his efficiency increased so would his value and, correspondingly, his pay should be increased. The situation now stands, the board cannot raise the salary of the head of any department.

FINED FOR USING CAR

Butler and Kennedy Escaped With Light Penalty, After Being Captured in Maryland.

Ernest Butler and V. C. Kennedy were each fined and placed under bond in the sum of \$100 yesterday by Police Justice Griffithfield. The men were charged with entering the garage of R. A. Donnelly, 514 East Main Street, and using the automobile without the owner's consent. They were captured in Maryland and brought back to Richmond by detectives from headquarters. They were first tried upon charges of stealing the car, but when this charge fell through, they were charged with using the car without the owner's consent.

PRAYER FOR RULERS

Special Topic To-Night in City-Wide Week of Prayer Services.

Prayers for "Nations and their rulers" will be offered throughout the city to-night at the union services held in observance of the world-wide week of prayer. Services will be held in the following churches:

Monument Methodist Church, Rev. G. H. Lambeth, leader; Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., leader; Third Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. T. Green, leader; Fairmont Avenue Christian Church, Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, Rev. J. W. Kinchloe, leader; Fulton Baptist Church, Rev. R. N. Hurdness, leader; Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. B. Rudd, leader.

Richmond is divided into sections by the Ministerial Union, and the churches of each section unite for prayer each evening of this week. The subject of the services last night was "The Church Universal, the One Body, of Which Christ is the Head."

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